PAL MOORE ARRIVES FOR BATTLE WITH HAHN

Pal Moore May Meet TENNESSEE GRID Lynch in New Orleans

Memphis Bantam Here to Tackle Bernie Hahn, of Cincinnati, Says That Bout With Pete Herman May Not Be Fought, But Joe May Be Chosen.

BY BOB PIGUE.

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"The bout with Herman and myself is not yet out of the range of probability, for if Promoter Tortorich will come down to earth and give us the money we ask, we'll be ready to meet Herman, "says Pal."

"Tortorich demands 10 per cont of my earnings in case I won the championability, for if Promoter Tortorich anything when he above did anything for me? He is getting his out of the first. All we would be getting any big sum? I don't know how much the bout would draw, but it's a cinch that we would, not get so very much as our end, and as I'm not in the game for my health, I'm going to get paid when I meet Herman or anybody else," says Pal.

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In case the Moore-Herman bout Is not staged. Pal will recombily meet Joe lanch in 25 rounds before Tertorich's club. The New Orleans promoter is rying to line up this mile, and if the Herman bout fails through, which seems very likely at this time, Moore will likely at this time, Moore will like by take a crack at Lynch over the 25 round route.

Fal is anxidous to meet Herman for the champlanship, being confident that he can win the title, but can't see his way clear to fight the champlon for practically nothing.

"Why should I fight Herman, or anybody clee for nothing." I am making as much dough as I would if I were champlon. Why should I go and fight 25 rounds for something like \$1,500 when I can get \$2,000 and over for fighting to rounds with other boys in other cities? I'm in the game for the money and I can't see my way clear to hox Herman for othing, as I would be if a accepted the preposition Tortorich has offered," mays Pal.

MANY FOLLES DOONED.

MANY FIGHTS BOOKED.

Moore has several fights booked for the near future. He mee's Bernie Hahn lore Tuenday night in eight rounds. His next hattle will be in Jersey City against Paray Johnson, which will be staxed on Cet. 31. On Nov. 5 Pal will meet Jabez White in a return 10-roung mill in Defroit.

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down in the first round of a 10-rounder a few nights ago in Detroit, aithough Pal won the fight, beating White decisively the rest of the way.

On Nov 10 Moore will meet Frankie Mason in Baltimore in 10 rounds.

Pal is dated to meet Ledoux in London in December, and in case Moore wins he will remain over there and meet Jee Lynch. Both bouts will be 20 rounds to a decision.

Pal has more afters than he can possibly fill, and the next few months are going to be busy ones for him.

TORTORICH'S WAY.

The one big obstacle between Pal Moore, of Memphis, meeting Pete Herman, bantam champion, for the championship of the world in New Orleans Thanksgiving day was the demand made by Tortorich of 10 per cent of Moore's earnings as champion in case he won the championship from Herman. This is not sine first time that Tortorich has attempted to pull off the same sort of teretics, for when Pete Herman met Kid Williams for the championship from the remaining in case he determined world.

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ELEVENS MEET WITH DISASTER

Vandy, Sewanee and Tennessee All Go Down Before Tech, Georgia and Mississippi Aggies.

score two weeks ago, and followed this by holding Sewame to three touchdowrs. The "thin red line" rushed the Birmingham men off their feet, however, in much the same manner they had treated Mississippi University a wock previously, their total point score in the two games being 97. Tennessee, which had played such a surprising game against Vanderbile a week ago, bowed before Mississippi A. & M. 6 to 0, in a hard-fought contest.

Auburn Not Scheduled.

Now Tortorich is attempting the same thing with Pal Moore and Joe Lynch and will insist on putting it is writing not caring to take a chance on losing out as he did with Herman.

Tortorich has a wold mine in the fight game, in New Orleans, but he is in a fair way to cut his own throat by such taclics as he has attempted on herman. Lynch and Moore.

WILL MEET PETE FREE.

If Prometer Tortorich, of New Orleans, should fail to secure either Pal Moore of Joe Lynch for his Thanksgiving day show with Champion Pete Herman there is another boy who is willing to meet Peter the Great.

Riernie Hahn, the young Cincinnati laid who is here to meet Pal Moore at the Southern Athletic club Treeday, night, says he will not only nocel Herman for nothing, but that he will pay his own railroad fare to New Orleans for the privilege of stepping 20 rounds with the bantam champion. Joe Levy, Hahn's manager, makes the offer, and Joe says that Hahn will gothrough with it if Tortorich will agree, lowever, there will be no 10 per cent of Hahn's earnings as champion in the case will be no 10 per cent of Hahn's earnings as champion in the bantam champion. That is the only stipulation Levy makes.

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Pennsylvania 55, Swarthmore 7.
Boston College 5, Yale 3.
West Virginih 27, Maryland 0.
Georgetown 23, V. P. 1. 7.
Colgate 21, Cornell 0.
Synacuse 24, Pittsburgh 3.
Army 6, Maine 0.
Colby 7, Bates 7.
Harvard 7, Brown 0.
Tulane 41, Spring Hill 0.
Middle Tennessee Normal 48, University of Chattanooga 0.
North Carolina 6, Wake Forest 0.
William and Mary 7, Richmond College 0.

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Chicago 16. Perdue 0
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Michigan 26. Michigan Aggies 0.
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Wooster 13. Western Reserve 7.
Minnesota 20. Indiana 6.
Notre Dame 14. Nebraska 9.
South Carolina 0. Davidson 7.
Furman 6. Presbyterian College 0.
Wofford 12. Citadel 0.
Wisconsin 10. Northwestern 6.
Rensaelar 7. Hamilton 0.
Wesleyan 10. New York University 0.
Stavens 37. Connecticut Aggles 0.
New Hampshire 10. Vermont 0.
Union 14. Hobart 6.
Williams 25. Columbia 0.
Tufts 10. Nowich 7.
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Rose Polytechnic 7. Franklin 14.
Eartham 27. Wilmington 0.
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Pennsylvania Milltary College 0. In the National league Johnny Evers will succeed Hugo Begdek as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Gavev Cravath will have charge of the Phillies, Wilbert Robinson will again nilot the Brooklyn Robins and John McGraw will remain in charge of the Giants. In Boston George Staillings is still favared by President Grant, while in St. Louis President-manager Branch Rickey will rename himself as the 1820 Cardinal pilot. In Chicago Fred Mitchell has aircady been signed for another fling at the National league with the Cubs.

Washington and Jefferson 16, Westminster 0.
Pennsylvania Military College 0,
Frankin and Marshall 0.
Johns Hepkins 33, Gallaudet 9.
St. Lawrence 23, Buffalo 0.
Rutgers-Rhode Island game cancelled,
Mount St. Mary's 0, St. Johns 24.
Sewance 0, University of Georgia 12.
Arkansas 20, Rolia School of Mines 0.
Oklahoma 12, Texas 7.
Marquette 53, Lawrence College 0.
Kaneas Aggies 9, Washington 14.
Utah Aggies 46, Montana 0.
Carnegie Tech 16, Case 0.
Delaware 0, Dickinson 20.
University of Florida 48, Mercer 0.
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Lehigh 51, New York Aggles 6,
Heldelberg 7, Ohio University 6,
Hampton Roads Naval Base 7, Cathdie University 6.

To Stage No-Limit

Boxing Bouts In

BILLIARD TOURNEY.

So Temessee grid fans who had hoped of seeing the chambionship of Sunland coming to the grand oid Volunteer state will have to wait another year. There is a letter marked 'Very Im-portant' at this office for Delly Stark.

HARD ON TENNESSEE.

The old Volunteer state was given a lick on the shins Saturday. The three ramier football elevens in Tennessee ere knocked into a cocked hat and liminated from a chance at the champonship of Divis.

Vandy went down to defeat before the isides Tornado, the men of John Heisman sweeping the Gold and Black back, eith little or no trouble, and winning the score of 20 to 0. The McGugin machine was no match for the Vellow ackets, who showed the handwork of leisman in every play.

eisman in every play. Over on the mountain Coach. Bender's

Over on the mountain Ceach Bender's Tennessee eleven was given the biggest surprise of its history when the Mississippi Aggies pured their should six to the mat. The Farmers showed unexpected strength and not only held the Volunteers scoriess, but plunged through for a touchdown, which was sufficient to smash the Vols' chances of the Dixle championship into smitherredis.

The Sewance Tigers were also humped off, the University of Georgia squad turning the trick. The Georgians had thing their own way throughout

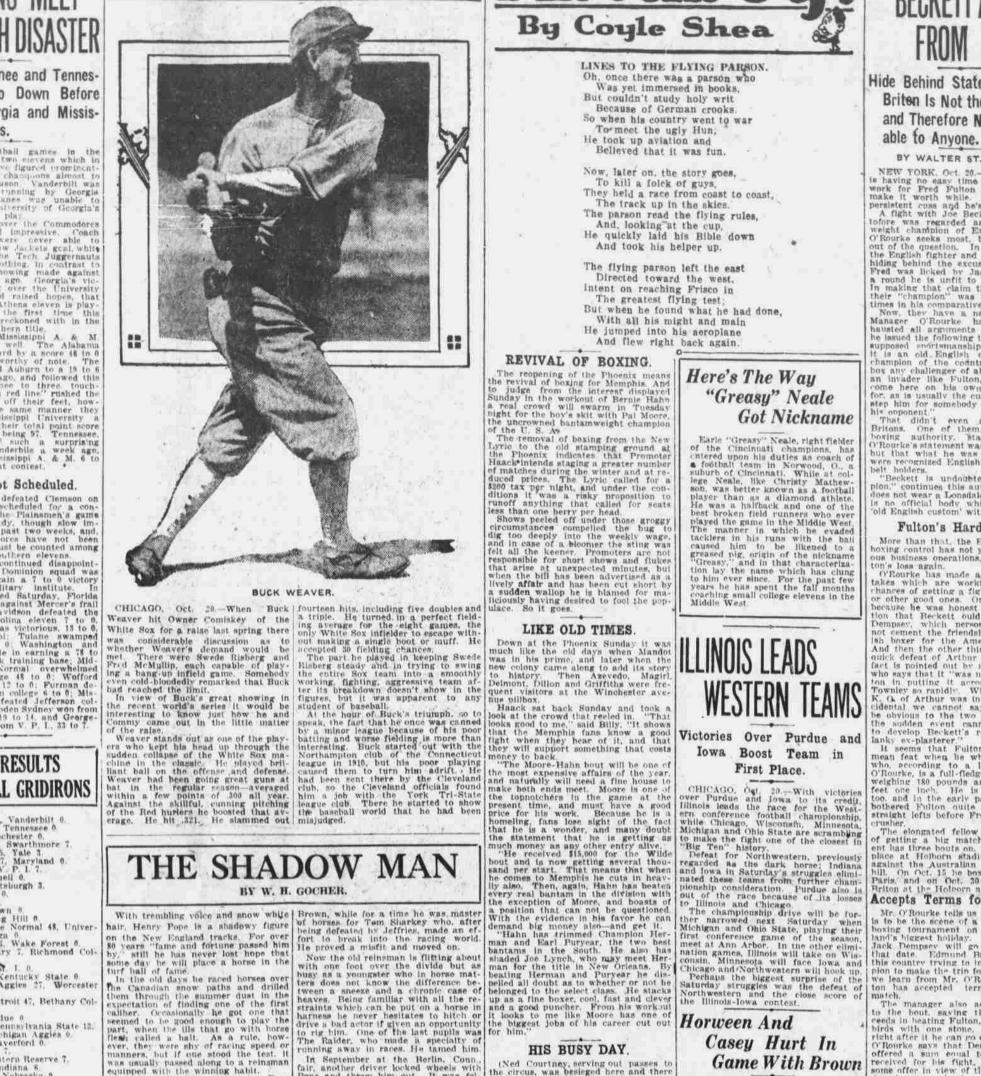
Yale Quarterback Sustains Shattered Left Leg In Game

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Cet. 20— horne Murphy. Yale quarterback, will coul of the game for several weeks. n.x.-fay examination of his left leg-nowed that the hone was suintered love the ankle in Saturday's game ith Boston college.

MORMONS LIFT FOOTBALL LID

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 20.

Although not in the Rocky Meantain conference, the Mormon schools
of Utah will enter football again
this year, and what games they
may play with the University of
Utah and Utah Agricultural college teams promise to be hard
fought. This is the first time for 15
years the Mormon schools have nermitted football playing, the game
having been stopped because of its
roughness. Brigham Young university at Prove and Brigham Young university at Prove and Brigham Young college at Logan will put teams in
the field this year, and it is likely
a team at the Latter Day Sainty
college here will make its appearance. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 20



Now the old reinsman is flifting about with one foot over the divide but as hugy as a youngster who in horse matches canadian snow paths and drilled them through the summer dust in the expectation of finding one of the first caliber. Occasionally he got one that seemed to be good enough to play the part, when the life that go with horse flesh called a halt. As a rule, however, they were shy of racing speed or manners, but if one stood the test, it was usually passed along to a reinsman equipped with the winning habit.

Still the tall, silm, quiet spoken Pope never faitered. With a low, even voice, the kind with which the Irish whisperers charm horses, he told those who were near him that there were better days in sight, while at night under a blanket in the corner of a box stall, he saw in his dreams the wand of fortune prompting him to "carry on."

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So far as the world knows, there never was but once when Henry Pope had a cluther to score on the top line of the turf. He was a young man then and living in Ottawa, the capital of the Dominton of Canada. It was in the early seventies. At that time Robert Young, all who knew him called him Bobby, lived in a stone house on the road which connects Ottawa with Hull over the bridge below the Chaudlere falls, and owned a bay gelding that was considered a trotter. On account of his lumbering appearance, someone called

umbering appearance, someone called him Moose, after the trotting mon-archs of the northern forest, and the mame remained with him for life. Moose French Trotter.

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Moose was by a French trotter of unknown breeding that was owned by a man named Washburn; while his dam was a running mare, supposed to be by a son of imported Trustee which John Morrissey won from a southern planter over a green table one night at Saratega. Morrissey brought her to Ottawa and after racing her a few times sold her to a man near Smith's falls. He herd Moose. As a young horse he was yery rough-gaited white he also acquired the labit of breaking check reins.

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All of the local trainers sampled Moose without making very much progress and finally Young turned him over to Pope. At that time he was a groom with a desire to trade the rub rag for a seat in the sulky.

Pope gave all of his time to his pupil, After considerable experimenting he made a check rein that held him. With his horse's head in the proper place, he started on his feet in the hope of restoring by weight the balance which nature denied. By using shoes of different weights on each foot. Pope in time halanced Moose so that he could brush at top speed with the regular one, two three, four beat of a tretter. As soon as this was accomplished the reputation of Moose began to suread over Eastern Canada and finally crossed the St. Lawrence river into New York state. Prospective buyers began to appear until one paid Young his pirke. Pope knew that the sale meant a new driver and while the owner was being paid, he slipped into the stable, removed Moose's shoes, and disappeared.

No one knew the weight of the shoes Naco, Near Arizona DOUGLAS, Ariz, Oct. 20.—Confirma-tion was obtained today of a report that Sarkis Jose Dominguez, a Syrian customs broker, residing in Naco, Ariz, had been granted a concession by Gov Adolfo de la Huerta, of Sonora, to stage no limit fights in Naco, Sonora, oppo-site the Arizona town. Appeared.

No one knew the weight of the shoes except Heirr Pore. Without them Moose was a very poor sample of a fast horse. Young could not improve matters any so the horse was reshed and shipped to Ogdensburg. appeared.

BILLIARD TOURNEY.

NEW YORK, Oct 20.—For the first time since 1912 a professional 18-2 balk line initial championship tournament will be staged at the Hotel Astor today. Seven of the greatest players in America will meet each other during the week in a round-robin schedule of 21 games of 400 peints each to decide the right to the title of national champion of this style of game.

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Bill Rodgers has enlisted his voice with those who wast to supplant Sair lake with either Spokane or Vancouver in the coast circuit next year but he admits he doesn't know whether anyloady is with him or hot in the move The chances are not and that he had better subside before he gets in bad.

A dog makes almost as much noise when he barks as a man does when he barks his shins.

WAR VETERAN IS **PURDUE'S CAPTAIN**



KENNETH W. HUFFINE

WEAVER, ONE OF WORLD SERIES HEROES, ALMOST JOINED HOLDOUT LIST IN SPRING ALMOST JOINED HOLDOUT LIST IN SPRING RECKE By Coyle Shea

LINES TO THE FLYING PARSON. Oh, once there was a parson who Was yet immersed in books, But couldn't study holy writ Because of German crooks. So when his country went to war To meet the ugly Hun; lie took up aviation and Belleved that it was fun.

Now, later on, the story goes, To kill a folck of guys, They held a race from coast to coast, The track up in the skies. The parson read the flying rules, And, looking at the cup, He quickly laid his Bible down

And took his helper up.

The flying parson left the east Directed toward the west. Intent on reaching Frisco in The greatest flying test; But when he found what he had done, With all his might and main He jumped into his aeroplane And flew right back again.

Here's The Way

"Greasy" Neale

Earle "Greasy" Neale, right fielder of the Cincinnati champions, has contend upon his duties as coach of a football team in Norwood, O., a suburb of Cincinnati. While at college Neale, like Christy Mathewson, was better known as a football player than as a diamond athlete. He was a halfback and one of the best broken field runners who ever played the game in the Middle West. The manner in which he evaded tacklers in his runs with the bail caused him to be likened to a greased pig, origin of the nickname "Greasy," and in that characterization lay the name which has clung to him ever since. For the past few years he has spent the fall months coaching small college elevens in the Middle West.

Got Nickname

REVIVAL OF BOXING.

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The reopening of the Phoenix means the revival of boxing for Memphis. And to judge from the interest displayed Sunday in the workout of Bernie Hahn a real crowd will swarm in Tuesday night for the boy's skit with Pal Moore, the uncrowned bantanweight champlon of the U.S. As.

The removal of boxing from the New Lyric to the old stamping ground at the Phoenix indicates that Promoter Haack intends staging a greater number of matches during the winter and at reduced prices. The Lyric called for a \$200 tax pgr night, and under the conditions it was a risky proposition to runoff anything that called for seats less than one herry per head.

Shows peeled off under those groggy circumstances compelied the bug to dig too deeply into the weekly wage, and in case of a bloomer the sting was felt all the keener. Promoters are not responsible for short shows and fluces that arise at unexpected minutes, but when the bill has been cut whort by a sudden wallop he is blamed for malliciously having desired to fool the populace. So it goes.

"Why sure, you'll have a couple" I heard him tell the girl Who operates the telephone. And shies behind her curl. And then I heard the same reply To Bill, the office boy— To Jim, his healthy helper and Distributor of Joy.

"Well, I will see you later on."
He whispered to a guy
Who'd drawn him to a corner with
Excitement in his eye.
By now I was aroused a bit
But ere I showed a frown,
I chanced to read a notice that
The circus was in lowe.

Mark Arie Is in Front at Present With Average of .9767.

With only a tiny fraction of a point separating them, three of America's leading trapshooters are engaged in a spirited race for the official average honors of the 1918 registered tournament season. The averages for the first time months of the year, issued recently by Stoney McLinn, secretary of the American Transbooting association, give Mark Arie, Thomasboro, Ill., the lead with an average of \$757. Two one-thousands of a point below Arie is Woolfolk Henderson, Lexington, Ky, who stands second, with \$765. Frank M. Troch, Vancouver, Wash, has \$750—and is seven one-thousandths of a point behind the leader. One missed target in the registered shooting done by the trie at future shoots may have a decided bearing on the standing at the finish.

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Three other markamen have averaged better than 97 per cent, and anyone of these might be the winner at the end The averages of the leading 10 trap

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Risser, Art., Paris, 2130 2080 9765. 6225 6076 .9760 | Risser, Art., Paris. | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1870 | 1871 | 1873 | 1871 | 1873 | 1871 | 1873 | 1871 | 1873 | 1871 | 1872 | 1872 | 1873 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 Quisenber v. J. H., Atlanta, Ill. 2155 1991 .9688

Hide Behind Statement That Briten Is Not the Champion and Therefore Not Answerable to Anyone.

BY WALTER ST. DENIS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Tom O'Rourke is having no easy time getting enough work for Fred Fulton in England to make it worth while. But Tom is a persistent cuss and he's still at it.

A fight with Joe Beckett, who here-tofore was regarded as the heavy-weight chambion of England is what O'Rourke seeks most, but that seems out of the question. In the first place, the English fighter and his backers are hiding behind the excuse that because Fred was licked by Jack Dempsey in a round he is unfit to fight their pet, in making that claim they forget that their "champion" was licked a lot of times in his comparatively short career. Now, they have a new one. When Manager O'Rourke had about exhausted sil arguments for a match, he issued the following to work on their supposed scottsmanship: "Understand it is an old English custom that a champion of the contriv is forced to box any challenger of ability, especially an invader like Fulton, and who has come here on his own and not sent for, as is usually the custom, and sidestep him for somebody else by picking his opponent."

That didn't even appeal to the Britons. One of them, a recognized boxing suthority. Stated that Mr. O'Rourke's statement was quite all right but that what he was thinking about were recognized English champions and best holders.

but that what he was thinking about were recognized English champions and belt holders.

"Beckett is undoubtedly our cham-plon." continues this authority, "but he does not wear a Lonsdale belt. So there is no official body which can discuss-'old English custom' with him."

Fulton's Hard Luck. More than that, the English board of oxing control has not yet started seri-

boxing control has not yet started serious business operations, which is Fulton's loss again.

O'Rourke has made a couple of mistakes which are working against his chances of setting a fight with Reckett or other good ones. One of them was because he was honest in the declaration that Beckett ould be easy for Dempsey, which personal opinion did not cement the friendship of the British boxer for the American manager. And then the other thing was Fulton's culck defeat of Arthur Townley, which fact is nointed out by a boxing writer, who says that it "was not wise for Fulton in putting it across on Arthur Townley so randly. Whether the early K. Q of Arthur was intentional or accidental we cannot say, but it must be obvious to the two Americans that the sudden event cannot have failed to develop Beckett's respect for the lanky ex-plasterer."

It seems that Fulton performed no mean feat when he whipped Townley, who, according to a letter from Mr. O'Rourke, is a full-fledged heavyweight, weighing 180 pounds and standing six feet one inch. He is a clever mac, too, and in the early part of the fight bothered Fulton unite a bit with his straight lefts before Fred put over the crusher.

The elongated fellow still has hopes of getting a big match, and at present has three bouts on, the first to take place at Hobborn stadium on Oct. 9, against the Australian champion, Corhill, On Oct. 15 he boxes some one in Paris, and on Oct. 30 meets another Rriton at the Hologra aren. ous business operations, which is Ful-

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Mr. O'Rourke tells us that Albert Hall is to be the scene of a big professional boxing tournament on Dec. 26. England's higgest holiday. It is howed that Jack Dempsey will go over there for that date. Edmund Barry is now in this country trying to induce the champion to make the trin for that date, and we learn from Mr. O'Rourke that Fulfoff to make the trin for that date, and the we learn from Mr. O'Rourke that Fulfoff to make the trin for that date, and martch.

The manager also advises Dempsey to the bout, saving that, if he succeeds in beating Fulton, he can kill two birds with one stone, as it were, for right after it he can gro on with Beckett. O'Rourke says that Dempsey has been offered a sum equal to what Willard received for his fight, which is really some offer in view of the fact that two Americans are boxing. And O'Rourke is quite right, too, when he says it will be many a day before he will get, will be many a day before he will get, sayone, and that it will have to be a very his nurse to get so much in fight, ing either Beckett or Carpentier, who, if they fight him, will insist on a 60 and 40 per cent of the purse.

An old bachelor says it is better to CAMBRIDGE, Mass.. Oct 20—Rainh Horween, star fullback of Harvard's football team, and the best kicker developed so far this year at the college, and Eddie Casey, right halfback, sustained injuries in the game with Brown Saturday that are expected to keep them out of the lineun until Princeton game on Nov. 8. It was approximed last night that Horween's collarbone was dislocated and Casey strained a tendon in his leg.

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Kenneth W. Utiffine is leading the Purdue university footbail team this fail. Huffine was elected by secret vote last suring while in service. He was nicked to lead the Purdue team it wo years ago, but was called in service before the season was well under vice before the season was well under had placed the never to wis another way.